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flautist /flaw-tist/ n. a flute player.

flavour (US **flavor**) n. **1** the distinctive taste of a food or drink. **2** a particular quality: *balconies gave the building a Spanish flavour.* • v. give flavour to food or drink by adding an ingredient.

□ **flavour of the month** a person or thing that has recently become very popular.

– ORIGIN Old French *flaor* 'a smell'.

flavoured (US **flavored**) n. a substance used to give more flavour to food or drink.

flaw n. **1** a mark or fault that spoils something. **2** a weakness or mistake. • v. (usu. as adj. **flawed**) spoil or weaken.

■ **flawless** adj. **flawlessly** adv.

– ORIGIN perh. from Old Norse, 'stone slab'.

flax n. **1** a blue-flowered plant that is grown for its seed (linseed) and for thread made from its stalks. **2** thread made from flax, used to make linen.

flaxen adj. literary (of hair) pale yellow.

flay v. **1** strip the skin from a body or carcass. **2** whip or beat very harshly. **3** criticize harshly.

flea n. a small wingless jumping insect which feeds on the blood of mammals and birds.

□ a **flea in your ear** a sharp reprimand.

flea market n. a street market selling second-hand goods.

fleapit n. Brit. informal a run-down, dirty cinema.

fleck n. **1** a very small patch of colour or light. **2** a small particle. • v. mark or dot with flecks.

fled past and past part. of **flee**.

fledge /flej/ v. (**fledges**, **fledging**, **fledged**) **1** (of a young bird) develop wing feathers that are large enough for flight. **2** (as adj. **fledged**) having just taken on a particular role: *a newly fledged Detective Inspector.*

– ORIGIN Old English, 'ready to fly'.

fledgling (also **fledgeling**) n. a young bird that has just acquired the ability to fly. • adj. new and inexperienced: *fledgling democracies.*

flee v. (**flees**, **fleeing**, **fled**) run away.

fleece n. **1** the wool coat of a sheep. **2** a soft, warm fabric with a pile, or a garment made from this. • v. (**fleece**s, **fleeing**, **fleece**d) informal swindle someone by charging them too much money.

■ **fleecey** adj.

fleet n. **1** a group of ships, vehicles, or aircraft travelling together or having the same owner. **2** (**the fleet**) a country's navy.

fleet adj. fast and nimble.

□ **fleet of foot** able to walk or move swiftly.

fleeting adj. lasting for a very short time.

■ **fleetingly** adv.

Fleming /flem-ing/ n. **1** a Flemish person. **2** a member of the Flemish-speaking people living in northern and western Belgium.

Flemish /flem-ish/ n. **1** (**the Flemish**) the people of Flanders, a region divided between Belgium, France, and the Netherlands. **2** the Dutch language as spoken in Flanders.

• adj. relating to Flanders or the Flemish.

flesh n. **1** the soft substance in the body consisting of muscle and fat. **2** the edible soft part of a fruit or vegetable. **3** (**the flesh**) the physical aspects and needs of the body: *pleasures of the flesh.* • v. (**flesh something out**) make something more detailed.

□ **your flesh and blood** a close relative; your family. **in the flesh** in person or (of a thing) in its actual state.

fleshly adj. relating to the body and its needs.

fleshpots pl. n. places where people can satisfy their sexual desires.

– ORIGIN from the *fleshpots* of Egypt mentioned in the Bible (Book of Exodus).

flesh wound n. a wound that breaks the skin but does not damage bones or organs.

fleshy adj. (**fleshier**, **fleshiest**) **1** having much flesh; plump. **2** (of leaves or fruit) soft and thick.

■ **fleshiness** n.

fleur-de-lis /fler-duh-lee/ (also **fleur-de-lys**) n. (pl. **fleurs-de-lis** /fler-duh-lee/) a representation of a lily made up of three petals tied together near their bases.

– ORIGIN Old French *flour de lys* 'flower of the lily'.

flew past of **fly**.

flex v. **1** bend a limb or joint. **2** tighten a muscle. **3** warp or bend and then return to shape.

flex n. Brit. a flexible insulated cable used for carrying electric current to an appliance.

– ORIGIN from **flexible**.

flexible adj. **1** able to bend easily without breaking. **2** able to change or be changed to adapt to different circumstances.

■ **flexibility** n. **flexibly** adv.

flexion /flek-sh'n/ n. the action of bending or the state of being bent.

flexitime n. a system allowing some flexibility as to when employees start and finish work, as long as they work a set number of hours.

flibbertigibbet /flib-ber-ti-jib-bit/ n. a person who is not interested in serious things.

flick v. **1** make a sudden sharp movement. **2** hit or remove with a quick light movement.

3 (**flick through**) look quickly through a book, magazine, etc. • n. **1** a sudden sharp movement up and down or from side to side. **2** (**the flicks**) Brit. informal the cinema.

flicker v. (**flickers**, **flickering**, **flickered**) **1** shine or burn unsteadily. **2** appear briefly: *amusement flickered in his eyes.* **3** make small, quick movements. • n. **1** a flickering movement or light. **2** a brief stirring of a feeling.

– ORIGIN Old English, 'to flutter'.

flick knife n. Brit. a knife with a blade that springs out from the handle when a button is pressed.

flier n. var. of **flyer**.

flight n. **1** the action of flying. **2** a journey made in an aircraft or in space. **3** the path of something through the air. **4** the action of running away: *the enemy were in flight.* **5** a

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glass *n.* **1** a hard transparent substance made by fusing sand with soda and lime. **2** a drinking container made of glass. **3** esp. Brit. a mirror. • *v.* cover or enclose with glass.

■ **glassful** *n.* **glassware** *n.*

glass-blowing *n.* the craft of making glassware by blowing semi-liquid glass through a long tube.

glass ceiling *n.* a situation in which certain groups, especially women and minorities, find that progress in a profession is blocked although there are no official barriers to advancement.

glasses *pl. n.* a pair of lenses set in a frame that rests on the nose and ears, used to correct eyesight.

g **glass fibre** *n.* esp. Brit. a strong material containing embedded glass filaments for reinforcement.

glasshouse *n.* Brit. a greenhouse.

glasspaper *n.* paper covered with powdered glass, used for smoothing and polishing.

glassy *adj.* (**glassier**, **glassiest**) **1** resembling glass. **2** (of a person's eyes or expression) showing no interest.

■ **glassily** *adv.*

Glaswegian /glaz-wee-j'n/ *n.* a person from Glasgow. • *adj.* relating to Glasgow.

glaucoma /glaw-koh-muh/ *n.* Med. a condition of increased pressure within the eyeball, causing gradual loss of sight.

glaze *v.* (**glazes**, **glazing**, **glazed**) **1** fit panes of glass into a window frame or similar structure. **2** enclose or cover with glass. **3** cover with a glaze. **4** lose brightness and liveliness: *her eyes glazed over*. • *n.* **1** a glass-like substance fused on to the surface of pottery to form a hard coating. **2** a liquid such as milk or beaten egg, used to form a shiny coating on food.

— ORIGIN from **glass**.

glazier /glay-zi-er/ *n.* a person whose trade is fitting glass into windows and doors.

gleam *v.* shine brightly with reflected light. • *n.* **1** a faint or brief light. **2** a brief or faint sign of a quality or emotion: *a gleam of humour*.

glean *v.* **1** collect things gradually from various sources. **2** hist. gather grain that is left over from a harvest.

■ **gleaner** *n.*

gleanings *pl. n.* things gathered from various sources.

glebe /gleeb/ *n.* hist. a piece of land serving as part of a clergy benefice and providing income.

— ORIGIN Latin *gleba* 'land, soil'.

glee *n.* **1** great delight. **2** a song for men's voices in three or more parts.

— ORIGIN Old English, 'entertainment, music'.

gleeful *adj.* very happy, often in a gloating way.

■ **gleefully** *adv.*

glen *n.* a narrow valley, especially in Scotland or Ireland.

glib *adj.* (**glibber**, **glibbest**) using words easily, but without much thought or sincerity.

■ **glibly** *adv.* **glibness** *n.*

glide *v.* (**glides**, **gliding**, **glided**) **1** move with a smooth, quiet motion. **2** fly without power or in a glider. • *n.* an instance of gliding.

glider *n.* a light aircraft designed to fly without using an engine.

glimmer *v.* (**glimmers**, **glimmering**, **glimmered**) shine faintly with a wavering light. • *n.* **1** a faint or wavering light. **2** a faint sign of a feeling or quality: *a glimmer of hope*.

glimpse *n.* a brief or partial view.

• *v.* (**glimpses**, **glimpsing**, **glimpsed**) see briefly or partially.

glint *v.* give out or reflect small flashes of light. • *n.* a small flash of reflected light.

glissando /glis-san-doh/ *n.* (pl. **glissandi** /glis-san-di/ or **glissandos**) Music a slide upwards or downwards between two notes.

glisten *v.* (of something wet or greasy) shine or sparkle. • *n.* a sparkling light reflected from something wet.

glitch *n.* informal **1** a sudden fault or failure of equipment. **2** an unexpected setback.

glitter *v.* (**glitters**, **glittering**, **glittered**) **1** shine with a shimmering reflected light.

2 (as *adj.* **glittering**) impressively successful or glamorous: *a glittering career*. • *n.* **1** a shimmering reflected light. **2** tiny pieces of sparkling material used for decoration. **3** an attractive but superficial quality.

■ **glittery** *adj.*

glitterati /glit-tuh-rah-ti/ *pl. n.* informal fashionable people involved in show business or another glamorous activity.

— ORIGIN from **glitter** and **literati**.

glitz *n.* informal showy but superficial display.

■ **glitzy** *adj.*

— ORIGIN from **glitter**.

gloaming *n.* (**the gloaming**) literary twilight; dusk.

gloat *v.* be smug or pleased about your own success or another person's misfortune.

glob *n.* informal a lump of a semi-liquid substance.

— ORIGIN perh. from **blob** and **gob**'.

global *adj.* **1** relating to the whole world; worldwide. **2** relating to or including the whole of something, or of a group of things. **3** Computing operating or applying through the whole of a file or program.

■ **globalist** *n.* **globally** *adv.*

globalization (or **globalisation**) *n.* the process by which businesses start operating on a global scale.

■ **globalize** *v.*

global warming *n.* the gradual increase in the overall temperature of the earth's atmosphere due to increased levels of carbon dioxide and other pollutants.

globe *n.* **1** a spherical or rounded object.

2 (**the globe**) the earth. **3** a spherical model of the earth with a map on the surface.

globetrotter *n.* informal a person who travels widely.

■ **globetrotting** *n.* & *adj.*

globular *adj.* **1** spherical. **2** composed of globules.